

DRASTIC MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN BERLIN

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

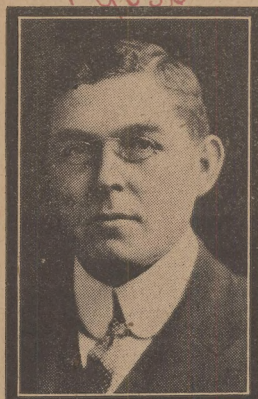
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

One Penny.

SIR A. YAPP



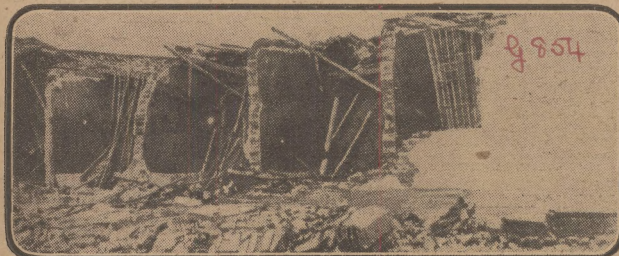
Sir Arthur Yapp, who has resigned his post as Director of the Food Economy Campaign, compulsory rationing having made further appeals for economy unnecessary. He will resume Y.M.C.A. work.

ITALY'S FINE RECOVERY—ADVANCE ON SKIS



Alpini on skis making a wave attack. They are about to rise to make another rush nearer to their objective.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF GUATEMALA EARTHQUAKE.



All that remained of the Hotel Modelo after the terrible earthquake which wrecked Guatemala City. It continued for more than a week.



The ruins of the American Consulate. There were many casualties, and 125,000 people were left without any shelter, but no member of the British colony was injured. Practically the whole of the city is in ruins.



One of our Ally's heavy guns which covered the advance of the infantry.



A priest blessing the soldiers at a service before the battle.

These are the first photographs to reach England of the fine success gained by the Italians on the Asiago Plateau.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

"WE MUST HOLD THE FOOD LINE."

State to Take Over the Potato Harvest.

WHEAT STOCKS SHORT.

"During the next eight months we are going through the most critical period of our history."

"We are crossing the rapids, and unless we pull together we shall be swept to disaster."

This grave warning was given yesterday by Mr. Prothero, the President of the Board of Agriculture, in addressing a representative gathering of farmers.

Mr. Prothero did not mince his words. Among the points he emphasised were:—

Disaster is in front of us unless we make drastic changes in the methods of feeding livestock.

There is only enough oats to allow a reduced ration for working horses.

Carriage and pleasure horses must go on the grass or be killed.

There is not enough concentrated food for fattening cattle.

Instead of fat pork and fat bacon we must have lean pork and lean bacon.

The shortage will last over this time next year.

Grow all the potatoes you can.

It is our duty, whatever the cost, to hold the food line firm at home.

The man who loafs on the farm is stabbing in the back his comrades in the trenches.

Lord Rhonda, the Food Controller, also addressed the gathering.

He told how he proposed to take over the whole of the surplus stock of potatoes after November 1 this year at a minimum price ranging from £5 to £6 10s. per ton.

This year, from November 1, he was taking over the whole of the remaining potato crop in Great Britain, finding a market as well as the price.

There was no fear in this country of starvation. By "starvation" he meant in the sense of the

"INCREDIBLE STORY."

Gardener's Claim to Peerage Dismissed with Costs.

NOT LADY WATERFORD'S CHILD

George Beresford, or Tooth, the gardener, who brought an action in the Probate Court contending that he was the legitimate son of the fifth Marquis of Waterford, lost his case yesterday.

"It has been proved," said the Judge (Lord Coleridge), "that petitioner (George Tooth, a London gardener) is the son of Georgina Tooth, born in Holborn Workhouse on January 25, 1873, and never had any connection, legitimate or illegitimate, with any member of the Waterford family. The petition is dismissed with costs."

An outstanding fact in the history of the child, George Tooth, was that he went to school



Marquis of Waterford. Mr. George Tooth.

in 1875, which would have been impossible if he had been born in 1873.

Lord Coleridge said he should be incredulous indeed if he were to adopt such an incredible story as that put forward by the petitioner.

"To my mind," concluded the Judge, "it has been conclusively proved before me that Lady Waterford was on March 29, 1873, confined of a stillborn child, and that she and her little one sleep together in Carraghmore churchyard."

MYSTERY OF FALLING MAN

R.N.A.S. Mechanic Killed by Dropping Through Conservatory.

Accidental Death was the verdict at an inquest yesterday on Air Mechanic James Francis, nineteen, R.N.A.S., who died in Camberwell.

Dr. C. E. Cartmell, Dulwich Village, said that at 11.15 p.m. on Wednesday he was awakened by the noise of breaking glass, and saw through a window a dark object fall, followed by a crash.

On going to the conservatory he found deceased lying injured, having apparently fallen from the top of the house. He treated him.

To enter the grounds of the house at the rear of the house would have been to climb an eight-foot fence protected by barbed wire.

The coroner (Mr. Wyatt) said it seemed to him that deceased probably lost his memory.

SIR E. CARSON "CHAired."

Visit to Ulster to Confer on "Most Anxious Situation."

Sir Edward Carson on reaching Belfast yesterday afternoon held a rousing reception.

Shipyard workers in thousands received him and carried him shoulder high from the railway platform to his motor-car outside.

The Lord Mayor, on behalf of the citizens, extended to Sir Edward hearty greetings.

Replying, Sir Edward said he had tried to do his duty first to the Empire in this terrible war, and secondly to Ulster.

Whether in office or out of office, he had done for one moment but been false to any of the pledges he had given the people of Ulster, whom he had now come to consult on a most serious situation.

HIS WIFE'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Married Man To Pay Girl £50 for Breach of Promise.

A jury in the King's Bench Division yesterday awarded Miss Florence Una Riall, of Stirling, £50 damages against Farraday Fuller for breach of promise of marriage. Defendant, who put in a plea denying the promise, was not represented by counsel and did not appear.

Counsel for the plaintiff said that defendant was a lieutenant in the Essex Regiment and later in the reserve cavalry. Miss Riall was nineteen years of age when she met him. He was a married man passing as a bachelor. She discovered the truth through a friend and she was shown a photograph which defendant told her was that of his wife.

BABY STEALER SENTENCED.

"You have been convicted of an outrageous act, and you had no regard whatever for the feelings of this unfortunate mother, who, during the time her baby was stolen, must have suffered intense agonies."

With these words Mr. Justice Coleridge sentenced Elizabeth Gill and Lillian Jenkins to nine months in the second division at the Old Bailey for stealing the baby of Mrs. Booth outside a Brixton shop.

CABINET'S TWO "IFS."

Another Offer to Engineers—Vital Man-Power Issue.

"ESSENTIAL MEN LAST."

An official Government statement was issued last night as to the position between the Government, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the other trade unions in relation to the Man Power Bill. The statement says:—

It is well known that great exception was taken to the action of the Government in meeting the Amalgamated Society of Engineers separately previously.

The resentment of the other unions was based on the belief that the A.S.E. used the separate conferences as a means to try and establish a special privileged position for their union.

If the A.S.E. were to agree to meet with representatives of the other unions, or if the other unions will agree to the A.S.E. meeting the Government separately from them, the representatives of the A.S.E. will be given the fullest opportunity of making any statement.

It is of the utmost importance that no question of procedure shall obscure the broad man-power issue. The broad issue is that if we are to obtain enough men to maintain our Armies in the field we must withdraw from munitions a large number of men who are fit for general service, and this number cannot be met simply by taking the dilutes.

While it is not possible to give any specific pledge that the recruitment of dilutes can universally precede the recruitment of skilled men, the method of recruitment is based on the principle of leaving the most essential men to the last.

ALIENS IN RAID RUSH.

Inquest Story of "Many Young Men of Military Age."

"I am proud to say that we have not had the slightest trouble with English people, but we have very great trouble with the foreign element."

So said a police superintendent at an inquest on eight victims of Monday night's raid who were suffocated during a stampede while people were entering a shelter.

He went there directly after the accident," said the superintendent, "and I was struck by the enormous number of young men huddled up there. They were undoubtedly the persons responsible for what happened."

Another police witness said that in the crowd he noticed a great number of young men.

The coroner: Do you mean men who ought to have been in the Army?—Yes.

How do they escape?—They were mainly Russians, and Russians are more fortunate than the others.

The coroner said the outbreak of panic was almost entirely due to persons who might be called foreigners or persons of foreign extraction.

On one of the victims, an Austrian, it was stated there were found 35 £1 notes, twenty-three 25 notes, three £10 notes, £50 War Savings Certificates and some Russian Bank deposit receipts.

ROYAL AID FOR WOUNDED

War Minister Mentions Five Principles for "Valuable Services."

The Secretary for War has issued a list of nearly 500 names of women who have rendered valuable services in connection with the establishment, maintenance and administration of hospitals.

Princesses, peeresses and the wives and daughters of county magnates figure in the list. The

The following brilliant articles will appear in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*:—

"THE MAD MULLAHS," by Horatio Bottomley.

"THE ENGINEERS AND MAN-POWER," by Dr. Arthur Shadwell, M.A., the eminent authority on scientific and industrial problems.

THE RISE OF WOMAN-POWER.—Will Women Become the Ruling Sex? by W. L. George, the well-known novelist and writer on Feminism.

WHEN MATRIMONY WILL BE MORE DIFFICULT, by Edward Sandys.

first five names on this roll of honour are the following:—

Princess Christian, Hospital for Officers, & Grosvenor, S.W.1; Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, Princess Christian's Hospital, Kensington Palace, W.; Princess Beatrice of Great Britain and Ireland, Princess Beatrice's Hospital, 30, Hill-street, W.; Princess Helena Victoria, Princess Christian's Hospital, Princess Marie Louise, Princess Club Hospital, 106, Jamaica-road, Bermondsey, S.E.1.

Almost every district in England, Scotland and Wales is represented in the list.

£25 TEA FINE FOR OVERCHARGING.

For selling tea at more than the maximum price, Israel Reland, of 42a, Dean-street, St. George's, was at Three-shillings yesterday fined £25, or six weeks' imprisonment.

OUR BOMBING RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

Machine Guns Fired at Villages from Air.

SHOTS AT MOVING LIGHTS.

Further details of the recent raid by British airmen into Germany are given in an official statement issued yesterday by the War Office:—

On the evening of January 24 a squadron of night-flying bombing planes left their aerodrome to bomb Treves barracks and railway station and Thionville steel works.

889lb. of bombs were dropped on Treves, very good bursts being observed in the northern portion and in the centre of the town; and a large fire, which was observed later by other pilots, was caused in the north-eastern corner of the town. Machine-gun fire was directed at searchlights, trains and buildings.

1,120lb. of bombs were dropped on Thionville steel works. All the bombs burst and large explosions were observed. Here also rounds

TO-NIGHT'S MOON.

The moon to-night rises at midnight and will set at 9.15 a.m. to-morrow (Sunday)

from machine guns were fired at searchlights, trains and moving lights in the roads.

280lb. of bombs were dropped on the railway at Oberbiller, six miles south-south-west of Treves. Machine-gun fire was directed into villages in the Moselle Valley.

280lb. of bombs were dropped on the railway station and junction at Saarburg, ten miles south of Treves, causing large explosions in the town, and searchlights, trains and lights in the town were fired at with machine guns.

On the same evening a few bombing aeroplanes of a naval-squadron attacked Mannheim and Thionville.

1,341lb. of bombs were dropped on the Badische Anile und Soda Fabrik, the docks and the town of Mannheim. As a result of the bomb bursts in the factory dense clouds of smoke were seen to rise after the explosion.

1,341lb. of bombs were dropped on Thionville town, railway junction and factories.

Altogether 5,277lb. of bombs were dropped at an average height of 1,500ft.

GOOD-BYE TO SWEETS.

No More "Stickjaw" and Lollipops for Poor Children.

Farewell must be said soon to the lollipop shop. The announcement by the chairman of the Sugar Commission that only chocolates will be sold in shops kills the little shop lined with bottles of coloured goodies.

"Why should not chocolate be banned instead of the sweets of the poor?" the vicar of a country parish asked *The Daily Mirror*.

"When I was in town recently the head of an expensive cinema palace told me he sold nearly £50 worth of chocolates a week at 4s. a pound. Why, then, ban the clove-drops and the 'hundreds of thousands' of poor children who can only afford an ounce a week?"

HOARDING AT EIGHTY.

Woman Who Tried to Bribe Food Inspector with Treasury Note.

At Southampton yesterday Mary Houltham, aged eighty, was summoned for food hoarding.

It was stated that she had accumulated 65lb. of food for her own consumption.

She told the police she had invested £1,000 in the War Loan, and attempted to bribe an officer with a Treasury note.

The defendant was fined £4, including costs.

NEWS ITEMS.

Prestwich Election Result.—Lieutenant O. Cawley (Coalition), 8,580; Mr. J. H. May (Co-operator), 2,855.

Fall 165ft.—and Lives.—William Bridge, fell 165ft. down Hebburn Pit yesterday and sustained only slight injuries to his shoulder and ankle.

National Kitchens.—Lord Rhonda has decided to call central or communal kitchens national kitchens in future, as he wishes them to be national in every sense, meeting the needs of all classes.

Downed Air Raid Gotha on View.—The remains of the Gotha brought down in Essex during Monday night's air raid is to-day being added to the Imperial War Exhibition at Burlington House.

Horseflesh in Sausages.—On a charge with selling sausages containing horseflesh without posting a notice and exposing the horseflesh for sale, Thomas Tunstall, butcher, was fined £5 at St. Helens yesterday.

At the Ring to-night, Sergeant M. Ruffell (A.S.C.) meets Private George Burrell (R.F.A.) in a fifteen-round contest.

MORE MEAT THIS WEEK.

There was more meat at Smithfield yesterday. About 10,000 frozen lambs and 2,000 hags (about fifty tons) of imported beef were released by the Government.

Fixed Price for Rice.—The Food Controller has fixed a maximum retail price of 4d. per pound for rice, ground rice, rice flour, flaked rice, and any similar rice product. Certain scheduled qualities of rice have a maximum retail price of 6d. per pound.

Canteen Economy.—In view of the necessity in the consumption of flour and other foodstuffs used in the manufacture of bread, cake and pastry the sale of these commodities in canteens and canteens is limited to one and a half ounces per man per day.

word that is found in any dictionary—starvation that leads to such privation as is followed by death and disease.

Other points in Lord Rhonda's speech were:—

The stocks of wheat coming into the country are far less than we expected, and in two or three months the position may cause us very great concern.

Sir Arthur Yapp stated yesterday that while he is resigning his post as Director of the Food Economy Campaign, he will carry out any engagements at which he has been announced to speak.

He states that the economy campaign has been highly successful, but, as compulsory rationing has been definitely decided on, appeals for economy will not be required.

The Sugar Ration.—Sir Charles Bathurst, chairman of the Sugar Commission, said at Salisbury last night that there was no prospect of the sugar ration being diminished or the price of sugar being raised.

With reference to sugar for jam making, he said that whereas last spring the sinkings of sugar through submarines were very heavy the losses by submarines within the last six months had been small compared with other commodities. He had remarked the improved percentage for jam making purposes.

THE DAY OF PRAYER.

The King and "the Whole-Hearted Spirit of the People."

Lord Stanfordham, on the King's behalf, has sent a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury saying:—

"The King continues to hear from all sides of the wholehearted spirit with which his people joined in the special religious services in connection with the war ordained to be held throughout the Empire on January 6."

"This general response to the King's call is a subject for profound thankfulness to his Majesty."

LABOUR MISSION FOR U.S.

The Central News understands that the British Labour Mission has left for America. The party consists of Messrs. W. A. Appleton, C. Duncan, M.P., J. Butterworth and W. Mosses.

DRASTIC MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN BERLIN

Commander's Proclamation Threatening the Use of Arms—No Crowds Allowed.

45 KILLED AND 207 HURT IN PARIS RAID.

Capital Bombed at Kaiser's Order—Great Damage Done in Our Recent Raid Into Germany.

Mailed Fist for German Strikers.—The Kaiser is trying to suppress the German strikes by means of the mailed fist. Berlin is in a state of siege, and in a proclamation announcing martial law the Commander declares his intention "to suppress every attempt to disturb peace and order."

Paris Casualties.—The latest report of the Paris air raid casualties shows that thirty-one persons were killed and over 131 injured in Paris itself, and fourteen persons were killed and seventy-six injured in the suburbs. The Kaiser ordered the raid.

CAPTURED BARONS' STORY OF THEIR RAID ON PARIS.

"Order That Was Given Them to Escape Being Shot."

KAISER DECREES DASH.

The two German airmen brought down in the raid on Paris tell a thrilling story of their dash to the French capital. One of them, the pilot, is twenty years old; the observer is twenty-five; they are both of the Baroness.

The raiders started from north-east of Soissons in squadrons of seven machines in four groups, which arrived one after the other at various heights.

"We were flying at an altitude of 4,000 metres over the suburbs of Paris, maintaining a high speed," they told a representative of the *Matin*.

"We were over Paris at 12.30 a.m., and in order to drop our bombs with accuracy we descended to less than 2,000 metres. That was our mistake."

"Pursued over the capital itself by French machines, which were closely following and were abundantly machine-gunning us, we flew into the barrage fire which was making an impassable barrier around the capital."

"A moment's hesitation and we were overtaken by the French aeroplanes."

"Our tired engine misfired, compelling us to fly at a low altitude. We succeeded, though much harassed, in reaching the country when we noticed that our petrol tank was leaking. A few seconds later our machine was in flames and we landed."

SANG FRENCH SONGS.

While they were conveyed to the guardhouse by French soldiers they sang popular French refrains and used expressions in "argot," showing that they had stayed in Paris, says a *Central News* telegram.

On being searched, says *Reuter*, no paper was found on them except a written order to bomb Paris, but to spare the hospitals and schools.

With a characteristic German smile they explained that the order was worded in this manner in order to save them from being shot.

The captured machine was a small aeroplane from the Aviatik workshops, with a Benz motor of 25-h.p.

The machine, which was one of the escorting planes, had on board as provisions for the journey four bombs weighing from ten to twelve kilograms each and two bombs of fifty kilograms.

It is said that the majority of the raiders were of this type, although a few Gothas took part in the attack.

Latest Casualties.—According to the latest information the total number of victims in the raid on Paris and suburbs is now given as forty-five killed—thirty-one in Paris, fourteen in the suburbs. Amongst these were eleven women and five children.

The injured number 207—131 in Paris and seventy-six in the suburbs.—*Exchange*.

The *Paris Matin* (quoted by the *Exchange*) says that news has been received in Switzerland that the Kaiser formally authorised the raid on Paris, and recruited special agents in Switzerland to visit the French capital to observe the effects.

KAISER STILL BOASTING.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—In acknowledging the birthday congratulations of the President of the Prussian Lower House, the German Emperor replied, recalling "with deep thankfulness the new and imperishable laurels which have fallen to the old Prussian banners under the leadership of our great generals."

"These laurels," he adds, "are due to our courage, our loyal discharge of duty, our strong State-consciousness and self-sacrificing devotion."—*Reuter*.

"GREAT EVENTS" VERY SOON IN WEST AND SOUTH.

Austrian Troops Warned To Have "Hearts of Steel."

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—The military correspondent of the *Nieuwe Oost* warns Austria against the new Italian offensive which, he says, threatens to be formidable. He adds:—"This is only a beginning. As shown on the Asiago front, great things are likely to happen very soon on the southern and western fronts, for which Austria must be prepared with hearts of steel."—*Exchange*.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Friday Afternoon.—After the repeatedly unsuccessful attempts to regain the lost ground in the area of Sasso Rosso, the enemy initiated yesterday morning a strong action with the object of driving us from Mount Val Bella, where our troops had reached, by a sudden thrust at dawn, the head of the Melago Valley. The attack was broken before reaching our lines by the effective co-operation of the artillery.

On the rest of the front there was moderate activity of the artillery.

In the Giudicarie we repulsed by hand-grenade fire an enemy detachment attempting to approach our lines to the south of Doane.

Activity of our patrols is reported between Posina and Asiago.—*Exchange*.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Friday Afternoon.—Italian Front.—There were lively artillery duels on the Asiago Plateau.

From the direction of Monte di Val Belli and Col del Rosso the Italians on four occasions launched strong forces for fresh attacks. All the attacks broke down under fire before the Austro-Hungarian positions.

SIR E. CARSON CARRIED SHOULDER-HIGH IN BELFAST.

Ex-Minister's Visit to Confer on "Most Serious Situation."

Sir Edward Carson on reaching Belfast yesterday afternoon had a rousing reception. Shipyard workers in thousands received him and carried him shoulder high from the railway platform to his motor-car outside.

The Lord Mayor, on behalf of the citizens, extended to Sir Edward hearty greetings.

Replying, Sir Edward said he had tried to do his duty first to the Empire in this terrible war, and secondly to Ulster.

Whether in office or out of office, he had never for one moment been false to any of the pledges he had given the people of Ulster, whom he had now come to consult on a most serious situation.

BOMBS ON FOE AERODROME

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

Friday Afternoon.—During January 31 a bombing raid was carried out by naval aircraft on Engel aerodrome and dump.

Direct hits were made and fires started. All machines returned safely.

TURKS ON OUR AIR RAID.

TURKISH OFFICIAL.

On the Palestine front there was patrol activity and artillery firing.

Five enemy aeroplanes which dropped bombs unsuccessfully on Kiriri, one crashed down and was burned.—*Central News*.



Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Bassano, causing a few persons to be wounded.

AIR MACHINE-GUN FIRE AT MOSELLE VILLAGES.

More About Our Big Bombing Raid Into Germany.

5,257LB. OF EXPLOSIVES.

Further details of the recent raid by British airmen into Germany are given in an official statement issued yesterday by the War Office.

On the evening of January 24 a squadron of night-flying bombing planes left their aerodrome to bomb Treves barracks and railway station and Thionville steel works.

889lb. of bombs were dropped on Treves, very good bursts being observed in the northern portion and in the centre of the town; and a large fire, which was observed later by other pilots, was caused in the north-eastern corner of the town. Machine-gun fire was directed at searchlights, trains and buildings.

1,120lb. of bombs were dropped on Thionville steel works. All the bombs burst and large explosions were observed. Here also rounds from machine guns were fired at searchlights, trains and moving lights in the roads.

220lb. of bombs were dropped on the railway at Oberbiller, six miles south-west of Treves. Machine-gun fire was directed into villages in the Moselle Valley.

LIGHTS PEPPERED.

220lb. of bombs were dropped on the railway station and junction at Saarburg, ten miles south of Treves, causing large explosions in the town, and searchlights, trains and lights in the town were fired at with machine guns.

On the same evening a few bombing aeroplanes of a naval squadron attacked Mannheim and Thionville.

1,340lb. of bombs were dropped on the Badische Anile and Soda Fabrik, the docks and the town of Mannheim. As a result of the bomb bursts in the factory dense clouds of smoke were seen to rise after the explosion.

1,340lb. of bombs were dropped on Thionville town, railway junction and factories.

Altogether 5,257lb. of bombs were dropped at an average height of 1,500ft., while many rounds from machine guns were fired with great effect, particularly on railway traffic in Treves.

The evening started with bright clear moonlight, with a slight ground mist, but as time went on heavy banks of clouds came up.

One pilot made four attempts before he reached and bombed his objective.

The anti-aircraft fire was heavy, but inaccurate.

AMERICA'S NEW TYPE OF U-BOAT DESTROYER.

Equipped with Latest Discoveries for Fighting Foe Menace.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Mr. Daniels, Secretary for the Navy, announces that the Navy Department has contracted with Mr. Henry Ford for a new type of anti-submarine craft.

The vessels will be constructed at Mr. Ford's Dearborn plant and the parts shipped to the seaboard, where they will be assembled.

Mr. Ford's new type of anti-submarine craft is described by Mr. Daniels as "halfway between a destroyer and a submarine chaser."

The new craft are equipped with latest discoveries for combating submarines. Contracts for several scores have been placed.—*Reuter*.

AN 'UNFORTUNATE' PEACE

PEYRIGROD, Thursday.—Chief interest has again shifted to Brest-Litovsk, where the final peace negotiations are beginning.

There is a popular belief that a separate peace will be concluded. Trotsky at a Congress of Soviets, while repudiating the idea of a "shameful" peace, foreshadowed this possibility of an "unfortunate" peace.—*Reuter*.

Remarkable pessimism prevails in Berlin regarding the outcome of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, says an *Exchange* message. The presence of the Bulgarian Premier, it is feared, may increase the difficulties of the negotiations.

MAILED FIST THREAT FOR GERMAN STRIKERS.

Martial Law Proclaimed in the Capital.

MORE MEN "OUT."

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—A more drastic state of siege has been officially declared in Berlin.

"I shall not leave the population in doubt" (says the proclamation issued by the Upper Commander) "that I intend to suppress every attempt to disturb peace and order with all the means at my disposal."

"I therefore warn every orderly citizen not to take part in any public meetings. Everyone must quietly carry out his duties and keep away from crowds."

"If arms have to be used no distinction can be made between disturbers of order and those who are not taking part in such disturbances."

The *Lokalanzeiger* states that the Government does not intend to modify its attitude towards the strikers, as there is no change in the strike situation generally. No conferences with strike leaders have so far been planned.

BAKERS' SHOPS STORMED.

Rumours were current in Berlin yesterday that the bakers had joined in the strike, with the result that many of the shops were stormed by the people anxious to get bread while it was still to be procured.

The *Lokalanzeiger* asserts, however, that there is really no cause for anxiety in this respect.

The same paper says many of the strikers had expected that the Government would be a general impression that it is diminishing in importance or at any rate is not extending.

This is the kind of statement evidently permitted now by the German Censor since the wrath of the authorities was aroused by the too candid reports of the *Tagblatt* and *Vorwaerts*.

The Orenstein and Koppel locomotive works in Berlin have now joined the strike, and a three days' strike is reported to have now been declared at Munich.—*Central News*.

Police Disperse Crowds.—COPENHAGEN, Friday.—The *Berliner Tagblatt* states that the police occupied the trades union building, where Deputy Koersten and other leaders are now kept prisoners. No riots have taken place in Berlin, but there were several disturbances in the suburbs, the police dispersing the working men's crowds.—*Exchange*.

25,000 Strikers at Hamburg.—AMSTERDAM, Friday.—The *Berliner Tagblatt* says: "The war industries of Hamburg have been put under military control. The number of strikers in Hamburg and its environs is estimated at about 25,000."—*Reuter*.

Chancellor Not at Home.—Representatives of the two Social Democratic Parties and the strikers' delegates (says *Reuter's* correspondent) have been refused an interview with the Imperial Chancellor.

FRENCH RAID SUCCESSES.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Friday Afternoon.—Our detachments carried out several successful raids in the region of Nieuport and north-west of Rheims.

We took some prisoners and brought back one machine gun.

In the region north-east of Flirey a strong enemy party which attempted to approach our lines was dispersed by our fire.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL QUARTERS, Friday.

9.55 A.M.—A raid attempted by the enemy last night west of Arleux Gohelle was successfully repulsed by our troops. We captured a few prisoners.

Hostile artillery showed some activity during the night in the neighbourhood of Gouzeaucourt and Lens.

German Official.—Our reconnoitring detachments brought back prisoners and machine guns from British positions in Flanders. During a heavy fog the artillery activity remained slight on the whole of the front.—*Admiralty*, per Wireless Press.

LADY ANGELA FORBES.

Lord Ribblesdale has given notice that on Tuesday he will call attention in the House of Lords to the case of Lady Angela Forbes' tureen and move for papers.

DOUBLE DECORATION.



2nd Lieut. J. L. Houghton, M.C., awarded the Albert Medal for throwing a bomb out of a trench before it could explode.



Miss Hope Prothero, daughter of Mr. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, who is nursing at a London hospital.

IN MESOPOTAMIA: PROPELLER AS MONUMENT.



Grave of two airmen.—(Official photograph.)



Indian troops are led to the trenches by their pipers.—(Official photograph.)

WIFE OF THE SPEAKER MENTIONED.



Mrs. Lowther, wife of the Speaker, who has been "mentioned," standing next to her husband. Their home, Campsea Ashe, is a hospital.



Anzac Engineers attached to the Egyptian Expeditionary Force using a special leather bucket for raising water from deep wells. The enemy dynamited many wells.

CUSTOMERS SAY IT IS NICE AND TENDER.



Horseflesh is being sold at 157, High-street, Camden Town, N.W., under an arrangement with the Army Veterinary Department of the War Office.

THE ONE-MAN BUSINESS.



"MR. ALFRED."—Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, who has died. He was brother of the late Lord Rothschild and the late Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.



AWARDED D.C.M.—Sapper George Russell, of Motherwell, who carried a wounded man a mile under heavy fire.



Mr. Duckett, hon. secretary of the London District One-Man Business Association, formed to protect the interests of sole proprietors who come under the Military Service Act.

MENT



The Countess of Shaftesbury, 37, who is among for services in by the

STILL



A crucifix with a man's shell.—



FLAGS FOR Mrs. Skelling Captain Skelling sold flags for Waterloo S

D. OLD-TIME DANCES REVIVED AT "CASTERBRIDGE."

AIRMAN'S FINE FEATS.



The village schoolmistress comes out to greet the quire after they had sung the carols.



"The Triumph," or "Follow My Lover."



2nd Lieut. L. A. Powell, the victor of some thrilling air fights, awarded a bar to his M.C. He served in Gallipoli and Egypt.



Miss Violet de Trafford, who has gone to France to take up nursing. Her engagement to Lord Burgersh was broken off recently.

BURLESQUE OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND."



"Haste to the Wedding," which was danced in Mellstock down to 1840.

"The Mellstock Quire," the rural comedy adapted from Mr. Thomas Hardy's story, "Under the Greenwood Tree," was produced at Dorchester in aid of a comforts fund. A feature was the old-time dances, including the Triumph, which was danced at the ball at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo.



The Mock Turtle and Lobster lead Alice away to show her the sights of Wonderland, a scene from a burlesque given by Swanley schoolchildren.

WAR WIDOW AS SCULPTOR.



Mrs. Sheridan, widow of Captain Sheridan, R.B., who was killed at Loos, at work on a statuette. She recently completed one of Princess Patricia of Connaught.



TWO M.C.s.—Lt. Col. J. Durnford Crosthwaite, awarded a bar to his M.C. He attained his present rank at the age of twenty-six.



ROYAL RED CROSS.—Miss Mabel Eller, matron and commandant, Dunfermline Auxiliary Hospital, awarded R.B.O.

INCREASING THE ACREAGE UNDER WHEAT.



Learning how to drive a tractor in Buckinghamshire. More and more land is being ploughed up to increase the crop of cereals.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.

WALK CAREFULLY!

A RELATIVE silence of the guns gives great people an opportunity for a further amount of talk just now, and we are enjoying (so to speak) a number of generalised expressions of opinion from them in these weeks. What do the mass of people in this country think of these recent utterances?

Naturally enough, after years of disproof of public speeches, they have learnt to receive them all with doubt. Sugar may be scarce. Salt is still plentiful.

Thus when Mr. Henderson speaks of an "industrial situation grave" and "pregnant with disastrous possibilities," we may pardonably hold that he speaks a little pessimistically; when he refers to "a crisis of the first magnitude" and the country being "on the verge of an industrial revolution," on account of the A.S.E. trouble, we may agree that he is putting the matter rather high—exaggerating a little.

We are, in fact, a little depressed by him, but not entirely convinced; for we believe that our working people, who have done so much for the country, will not consent to any step that involves capitulation to Prussia.

When, on the other hand, we are told that German working people are delighted with their Government and thoroughly enjoying the war, we call for more salt, and consume it with this account of the situation in Germany. We say to our men: "Wait till your equivalents in Germany give their war maniacs marching orders—then call upon our crushing victory theorists for capitulation. They (in Germany) began the war, they (in Germany) must begin the peace. Wait, and call meanwhile upon their victims to help the common hope!"

When, next, we hear the inordinate cry from defunct "military correspondents" that we have not pulled our weight because we have not sent all our men to perish in the Flanders mud, in obedience to obsolete military notions, we laugh and pass on; remembering our shipping needs, our food needs, and the rest. If we cease to believe in the old, old military theories, twenty times refuted on the field of battle, we learn to take these fulminations of critics invariably wrong with salt also, scattered according to taste. We smile as we hear them still insisting that the war will end when we march into Berlin headed by "our military critic."

We hope—and we foresee—another sort of end to the war.

On the other hand, we use a grain of salt too—we may be forgiven for saying so?—when we hear President Wilson talking of a decision "this year."

Perhaps. It depends. But *not* a military decision "this year." If we wait for that, we must prepare, as Lord Lansdowne well and truthfully reminds us, to wait much longer than a year. It is well to face it. We have heard the "this year" boast or prophecy too often! It never comes off. It is like another critic's repeated vision of all the Germans dead—a vision refuted by facts, and opposed, too, oddly enough, by his new ally, "our military correspondent," with his ravings about "more men" to fight the armies destroyed by the "all the Germans dead" school!

So, for the moment, speak the Augurs.

Meanwhile facts move on, a fatality in things points to possible solutions. It is for our people to do and say nothing likely to stifle the growing revolt against war maniacs in every country. It is for them to walk carefully lest the coming hope evaporates.

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 1.—Prune gooseberries at once unless the work has already been done. Thin out all crowded branches.

Also remove shoots that hang too near the soil. Then give the soil a thorough hoe over and remove all weeds. E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

How fruitful the smallest space if we but know how to cultivate it!—Goethe.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

About Men, Women and Affairs

MR. HENDERSON'S HOPES.

What Post for "Mr. Austen"?—A Return to the Stage.

I HAVE NOTICED that Mr. Arthur Henderson has been busier in the Lobby lately than he has ever been in his life before. He is also, as I happen to know, working hard to stave off the threatened trouble on the Clyde.

Coming Back.—Mr. Henderson's admirers tell me that, as regards Labour, he is in a better position than ever he was, notwithstanding the "unfortunate incidents" connected with his resignation. There are those who profess to see in him the first Labour Premier—if ever there is one!

Mr. Austen.—I told you some months ago that we might see Mr. Austen Chamberlain on the Treasury Bench again. It is said now



Miss Hilda Crew, eldest daughter of Sir Vanebo Crew, marrying Col. Godfrey Mosley.



Miss Dorothy Minto, to be married to "Nothing but the Truth" at the Savoy Theatre next week.

Our Guests.—I hear that Mr. George Faber, M.P., is going to heckle the Government as to the amount of food allowed to German war captives in the justly-celebrated Donington Hall.

Lord Chaplin's Mistake.—I heard Lord Chaplin make an amusing mistake yesterday

Flying N.C.O.s.—I am told that a new rank for men in the Air Service is coming shortly. There will be "sergeant-pilots," who will be well off in the matter of pay.

A Stop.—A very young, just-gazetted captain is Mr. G. E. Pelham-Clinton, a kinsman of the Duke of Newcastle, being only twenty-three. He has served ever since the beginning of the war, and wears the M.C.

A-tish-oo!—"Air-raid colds" are the newest complaints to engage the attention of the general practitioner. Several of my friends have collected the same by being about insufficiently dressed on raidy nights.

No Pea Soup.—Old Londoners have been comparing the fogs from which we have been suffering these last two days to the old-fashioned "pea-soupers." The most noticeable characteristic of our visitors has been their patchiness.

Here and There.—We have gone from bright sunshine to suffocating vapour just by turning a corner, to speak. In fact, the fog fiend has been most arbitrary in his selection of localities.

Mistaken.—The fog signals these last two nights have been trying to the nervous, who have taken them for the maroons of warning.

Back to the Stage.—Mr. Ben Nathan, who has been attending more to the business side of the theatre for some years, tells me that he is going back to the grease paint. He appears in a Jewish part in the play of Hebrew life, "The Little Brother," at the Ambassadors.

French Plays.—To-morrow the French Players begin their season at the Garrick. A new Parisian success, "La Volonté de l'Homme," will be the first venture.

Anglo-French Matinee.—It is a daring thing for a French actress to play in English to a British audience, especially when her vehicle is a French piece which she herself has done into our tongue. But this is what Mlle. Juliette Mylo is going to do at the Court Theatre at an Anglo-French matinee next week, she tells me.

Drama from the States.—Our stage is rapidly becoming nearly Americanised. Mr. Percy Hutchinson tells me that a new American comedy will succeed "Brewster's Millions"—also from the States—at the Queen's, whenever a successor is necessary.

An Old Woman's Remedy.—Our Army surgeons are not above using homely remedies. Since my paragraph about the use of powdered sugar on wounds, I have been told on several occasions that it was a dressing well known to our grandmothers.

A Souvenir.—I met a Coldstreamer yesterday who told me that the O.C. is giving a card showing the State colours of the proud and ancient regiment to each man who joined "for the duration," with an appropriate inscription.

Recovered.—Mr. Norman McKinnel will be back at the Haymarket next week after a sharp attack of illness. Mr. Aubrey Smith has been deputising.

Busy-Official!—There is at least one Government official who does not spend all his time making tea. When I called upon him a few days ago I found the following notice on his door: "If you have a minute to spare, don't worry a man who hasn't."

Vanishing.—When Sir Daniel Hall, of the Board of Agriculture, said that there was only enough poultry food for one fowl in twenty, it meant that the eggs are going up.



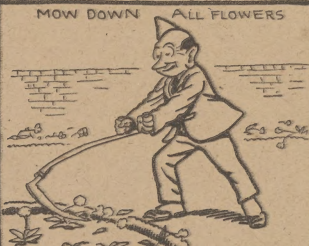
Mr. Edward Compton, who hopes to revive the repertory system in the suburbs.



Lady Kathleen Rolle, the only daughter of Lord Downshire by his first wife.

dealer told me yesterday. Already they are sixpence each in places, and the popular "two poached" will soon be among "the things that were." THE RAMBLER.

THE DESTRUCTIVE CRANK AT HOME.



The war has produced a mania for destruction at home—destruction of birds, of trees, of flowers—on the plea that this is good for the country. Who will deliver us from all these cranks?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

that Mr. Lloyd George personally would be very glad of his old colleague's renewed help.

Not for Paris.—The rumour that Mr. Chamberlain might succeed Lord Bertie at Paris was obviously absurd. His heart is true to Parliament, like his great father's.

Held Up.—Sir Arthur Yeo told me in the Lobby that on the night of the latest raid he was held up on the railway, and did not reach home till four the next morning.

The War Ministry.—I hear that Major David Davies intends to urge on the Government that the War Minister should be a member of the popular House. I happen to know that the Government are perfectly content with Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Forster as spokesmen for the War Office in the Commons.

Chinks on the Roads.—"We are ruined by Chinese cheap labour," is the Bret-Harteian cry of Major Hunt, who intends to heckle the Government as to Chinese road-menders who are alleged to have been employed in Berks.

at the Caxton Hall meeting of the country's farmers addressed by Lord Rhonda, Mr. Prothero, M.P., and Lord Chaplin himself. When that staunch champion of England's agriculturists rose to speak to them he absently-mindedly started with "My Lords," and even repeated the mistake once or twice.

Farmers Ticked.—I cannot associate Caxton Hall with the House of Lords, but evidently Lord Chaplin mistook gentlemen farmers for the peers. Of course, the farmers were greatly tickled, and cheered loudly.

Sweets and Sours.—Sir J. D. Rees will not be popular in our school-rooms. He is urging the Ministry of Food to let sugar be brought to this country instead of devoting tonnage to sweets from abroad.

Baffled Burns.—Herrings in a barrel have lots of elbow-room in comparison with the mobs at the Underground stations on Thursday night. I saw even Mr. John Burns, turn away from the packed trains at Westminster Station.

THE MAD MULLAHS:

BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, IN THE
"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" TO-MORROW.

Daily Mirror

NEW IRISH BISHOP.



Dr. O'Sullivan (centre) after being consecrated Bishop of Kerry at Killarney. On the right is Mgr. Holliman, Bishop-Elect of Limerick. He will succeed the late Bishop O'Dwyer, who was a great champion of Sinn Fein.

"KULTURED" AIRMEN BOMB HISTORIC TOWNS.



Searching for bodies amid the ruins caused by Austro-German airmen at Padova. Beautiful old Italian towns of no military importance were quite recently bombed by the enemy, many women and children being killed and hospitals hit. The bombardment lasted intermittently from 7 p.m. to dawn, and one town was visited seven times.

PROCESSION TO HELP THE MINE-SWEEPERS.



Mine-sweepers with their guns mounted on a motor-car.

TRACTORS WHICH DO NOT NEED BRIDGES.



A tractor drawing stores through a river in Palestine. Like a tank, it does not stop at obstacles, though it has never tackled barbed wire.

PALESTINE PIERROTS.



Tank Lizzie, seen here, is a member of the pierrot troupe formed by our men in Palestine.

GLOVE AS TRIMMING.



An old shape refurbished. The side ornament is made out of an old kid glove dyed blue.



A torpedo in the procession.



The Giant and the Cow.

Theatrical sports were held at Edinburgh in aid of the mine-sweepers, the Giant and his Cow from the pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," being among those taking part.